

A THOUGHT
For word of the Lord is right,
and all his works are done in
truth.—Psalms 33:4.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, slightly cold
in extreme northeast por-
tion, with temperature 34 to 37
Thursday night; Friday fair,
rising temperature in west and
central portions.

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PROHIS CONTEST ELECTION

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. WASHBURN

FEW of us get anything rightly due us in this world unless we are willing to fight for it. The world is full of smug people who had rather "do good" to others than pay those others what is justly due them. The point is made by William Feather, editor of Imperial Type Metal magazine, often quoted in this column.

Type of Tree for Road Planting to Be Chosen Friday

Mass Meeting Is Called at Hope City Hall at 8 Friday Night

ALL ARE INVITED

Dispute Over Selection of Elm Trees Will Be Opened to Public

A mass meeting of all citizens interested in the proposed beautification of highway No. 67 east and west of Hope will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the council room of Hope city hall.

The meeting is called by the American Legion auxiliary, sponsor and supervisor of the project.

Since the first meeting Monday night when elm trees were recommended to be planted, some criticism has reached members of the auxiliary, protesting against the elm tree selection.

All persons who have suggestions as to what type of shrubs or trees to plant are urged to attend the meeting Friday night and voice an opinion on the project.

Definite plans of procedure are expected to be worked out, and any person interested in the project is invited to attend.

Test Is Near for Fitzwater Well

Casing to Be Set and Cemented, and Plug Drilled in Few Days

Casing has been placed on the ground to be set in the Fitzwater well on the Lafferty land in Section 17, Township 14 South, Range 24 West.

The casing will be set and cemented in the next two or three days and after the cement has set the plug will be drilled and a test made. Five feet of the sand was scored and with the good showing of gas encountered, prospects look good for a producer to be made from this sand according to D. K. Fitzwater.

Much interest is being shown in this test and if a producer is made of this well it will mean a great deal for Hope and Hempstead county. Mr. Fitzwater declared.

Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Shortly after Mayor LaGuardia appealed to reality interests to arbitrate the building service employees' strike James J. Baughwick, strike leader, declared Thursday he would "carry the fight to the finish."

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Pulaski grand jury Thursday returned 11 indictments against 40 persons arrested earlier this week in raids against alleged violators of the state liquor laws.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: NEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Congress Takes Up New Tax Proposal

446 Millions From Income, 221 From Farm Processing Taxes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration experts submitted to the house ways and means subcommittee Thursday suggestions for raising 446 million dollars additional revenue from income taxes and 221 millions annually from farm processing taxes.

The senate commerce committee reported favorably Thursday the Oregon flood control bill, authorizing 275 million dollars to complete flood control works on the lower Mississippi river.

The committee rejected an amendment asking for 26 reservoirs on the Arkansas and White rivers.

Farm Subsidy Terms Made Public

Soil-Conserving Crops Must Equal Depletion Crops

Emphasis Placed on Growing of Food and Feed Crops for Farm

1/2 BILLION DOLLARS

1936 Program Aims to Retire 30 Million Acres From Market

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Inviting "criticisms and suggestions" Secretary Wallace in a statement to the nation's farmers read here Thursday gave first notice of the proposed requirements which they must meet to receive subsidy payments for soil conservation.

The statement outlined these minimum standards of performance:

The farmer in 1936 must have an acreage of soil-conserving crops equal to not less than the given per cent of total acreage planted in soil-depleting crops.

The farmer in 1936 must have an acreage of soil-depleting crops not in excess of the base determined for the individual farm.

The farmer must maintain in 1936 the number of acres formerly devoted to food and feed crops for consumption on his farm.

Retire 30 Million Acres

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Preparations for a regional conference Thursday to launch the administration's new \$500,000,000 soil conservation farm program, AAA officials Wednesday night disclosed plans to attempt diversion of 30,000,000 acres in 1936 from commercial cash crops.

It was revealed that for the present year, the administration will have only \$140,000,000 of the total sum authorized to pay farmers subsidies for planting crops designed to conserve fertility of the soil.

The soil conservation and domestic allotment act—basis of the new farm program—authorized expenditure of \$500,000,000 annually for soil building and preservation. Officials said \$60,000,000 of this authorization is scheduled to be paid to wheat farmers who have planted part of their 1936 crops.

Farmers from almost every Southern state, gathered here Wednesday night, discussed a report that the new program will provide for co-operating farmers throughout the nation an average of amount \$10 an acre for conservation of soil resources.

Dudley Flour, Feed Company Opens Up

Wholesale and Retail Firm in Business on South Walnut Street

The Dudley Flour & Feed Co., a wholesale and retail firm, opened for business Thursday on South Walnut street opposite the old Bayett warehouse.

E. L. Dudley is owner and operator with Dewey Barber, formerly with A. & P. store, as assistant.

11 Are Arrested in Housing Fraud

Federal Agents Complete Probe of Alleged Conspiracy Ring

LITTLE ROCK.—Charged with conspiracy in connection with nearly \$300,000 in federal Housing Administration loans, five south Arkansas residents, alleged ring leaders in widespread fraud attempts, have been arrested by federal authorities and warrants for six others are in the hands of United States marshals, it was learned Wednesday.

Those arrested were arraigned before United States Commissioner Charles Jacobson here Monday and Tuesday and after being held to the federal grand jury, released on bond. They are charged formally with "conspiracy to obstruct a government function."

Horace E. Bryant of El Dorado, said to be a representative of the Dixie Specialty Company of Camden, pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday and was held to the federal grand jury. He made \$2,500 bond. A charge of inducing a Memphis bank to extend credit to FHA loan applicants under misrepresentation was first placed against Bryant, but was dismissed.

(Continued on page six)

Oil Men Killed in an Airplane Crash on Rich Mountain

H. E. Woodward, Edward Martin Believed Victims of Accident

WRECK IS BURNED

Fog Sends Pair to Death Against Mountainside Near Mena, Ark.

RICH MOUNTAIN, Near Mena, Ark.—(AP)—Two men, tentatively identified as H. E. Woodward and Edward Martin, wealthy Houston (Texas) oil men, were burned to death Thursday when a purple-winged airplane crashed in a dense fog on Rich Mountain near the Arkansas-Oklahoma line and burst into flames.

The crash occurred two miles from the Eagleton CCC camp, and a party of 15 men headed by Lieutenant Durham returned to the camp from the scene Thursday afternoon after a portion of the plane's Department of Commerce license had been made out.

Both bodies were badly mangled, with their heads crushed and legs burned. No positive identification could be made immediately. The bodies were taken to Mena.

Story of Crash

RICH MOUNTAIN, Ark.—(AP)—An unidentified plane crashed near the Arkansas-Oklahoma line Thursday, killing two passengers.

The plane burned after falling on Rich Mountain.

There were no eye witnesses to the crash, but residents here heard the noise and set out in search.

Norman Mackey, Rich Mountain storekeeper and one of the first to reach the wreckage, said they found it shortly before noon.

A contingent of CCC enrollees from Eagleton, led by Lieutenant Durham, which went immediately to the scene, reported that the passengers, both men, were dead and their bodies badly burned.

Mackey said the plane was apparently a privately-owned ship.

Governor Refuses a Second Reprieve

Hoffman Indicates He Won't Grant Bruno Further Extension

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Governor Hoffman of New Jersey denied Thursday that there will be another reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

"As matters now stand there will be no further reprieve for Hauptmann," said the governor.

Suspect Arrested in Billue Death

Robert (Blackie) Wilson Held by Officers at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—Sheriff Jack Pace arrested a man here Thursday and booked him as Robert (Blackie) Wilson, 34, in connection with what the sheriff said was the slaying of a man at Emmet, Ark.

Wilson denied the slaying. He was accompanied by his wife and two other men, listed as Harry Dove, 33 and Arrell Brunley, 31, both of St. Louis.

The sheriff said that Wilson was listed by the Justice department as a fugitive. No details of the killing were available here.

The above dispatch from Fort Smith is believed to be in connection with the slaying of Robert S. Billue, 53, veteran night watchman for the Emmet Mercantile company, who was killed in the early morning hours of Sunday, November 24, of last year.

Billue was clubbed to death with his own gun, a double-barrel shotgun that he used in guarding the building. He was struck several times over the head and died without regaining consciousness.

About all the clues that local officers were able to uncover were fingerprints left on the shotgun, and two buttons believed to have been torn from the vest of the assailant or assailants.

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville



"This man's wife is sick, and she wants me. I'm going to go, and I'm going to stay as long as she needs attention!" said Dr. Luke. "Come on, Asa!" Nurse Kennedy and Constable Ogden stared silently.

District 10 Play Is Begun in Hope

Six Games Scheduled in High School Gymnasium Thursday Night

The District 10 senior boys basketball tournament opens at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Hope High School gymnasium with Taylor and Union Center schools scheduled for the first round.

Five other games will be played Thursday night. They are: Fouke vs. Garland City; Village vs. Mt. Vernon; Saratoga vs. Emerson; Buckner vs. Texarkana.

The balance of the tournament will be played Friday and Saturday. The Hope High School team will see action in the second game of the tourney Friday morning against Columbus.

Play will start at 8:30 a. m. Friday and continue all day and into the night.

All but six or seven of the 240 visiting players had been provided with rooms and meals. Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent said at noon, and she trusts that these last few will be taken care of by local householders Thursday night.

Robinson Defends New Deal Record

Will Get 5 Republicans for Every Disgruntled Democrat, He Says

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The third anniversary of the New Deal Wednesday touched off a free-for-all political debate in the senate, with Democrats advancing a Roosevelt "prosperity" issue against a Republican charge that he country was "in a mess."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, interrupted an attack on the administration with a declaration that the "country on the whole is prosperous." For every Democrat who takes a walk in November, he said, "we will take away and accept the support of five Republicans."

Senators Minton, Democrat, Indiana; Bone, Democrat, Washington; joined Robinson, and Senator Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, conducted the anti-New Deal assault.

Later, Senator Borah, Republican "dab" in a press statement criticized administration "spending and waste." Senator King, Democrat, Utah, likewise scolded "this spending spree" in a floor speech, but blamed others than the president.

Jurors Announced for April Court

Grand and Petit Panels Selected—Court Meets First Monday

Jury lists for the April term of Hempstead circuit court were announced Thursday by Sheriff and Collector Jim E. Bearden.

The court convenes the first Monday in April, which is April 6. Jury lists follow:

Petit Jury
A. G. Martin, Spring Hill; J. W. Martin, Spring Hill; J. W. Turner, Patmos; W. E. Tarpley, Battlefield; T. J. Drake, Patmos, Route 2; R. L. Wilson, Patmos, Route 2; John Luba, Patmos, Route 2; Y. M. Nesbitt, Blevins; W. E. Loc, Blevins; H. E. Nolen, Blevins; J. C. White, Hope; Frank E. Nolen, Hope.

S. D. Eason, Hope; Claude Lauterbach, Hope, R. F. D.; Joe Coleman, Hope; Geo. Akin, Fulton; Urban Jones, Fulton; J. S. Mayo, Guernsey; J. I. Jones, Emmet; Monroe Samuel, De Ann; W. C. Griffith, Washington, R. F. D.; Paul Rowe, Washington; Ford Hannah, Ozan, R. F. D.; Roger Amonte, Ozan, R. F. D.

Alternates Petit Jury
L. D. Fletcher, Ozan, R. F. D.; Carl Ross, Nashville, R. F. D.; Luther Grossnell, Nashville, R. F. D.; Burl Scott, McCaskill; E. L. Long, McCaskill; L. H. Hughes, Saratoga; Giles Foster, Spring Hill; Sidney G. Stone, McCaskill; J. B. Crain, Hope, R. F. D.; Earl Latshaw, Emmet, R. F. D.

Grand Jury
A. N. Rider, Patmos; Roy Foster, Blevins; K. A. Davis, Bethon; L. A. Keith, Hope; T. S. Cornelius, Hope; Pat Duffie, Hope; Andrew Wagner.

(Continued on page six)

Ethiopia Accepts League Overtures

But Italy Unlikely to Accept Peace Without Retaining Loot

By the Associated Press
The League of Nations' appeal for peace was accepted without qualification by Emperor Selassie of Ethiopia Thursday, but an Italian source said Italy would accept it only under certain conditions.

Just what these conditions were was unstated.

But it was assumed Italy would demand the right to keep those portions of Ethiopia she has conquered.

(Continued on page three)

Vesey Files Action for O'Neal, Saying 127 Votes Illegal

Claims All of 887 "Dry" Votes—Gives "Wets" 769 Instead of 896

HEARING MARCH 30

"Corrupt and Fraudulent Practices" Charged in 12 Precincts

A suit contesting the result of the local option liquor election held February 18, was filed with County Clerk Ray McDowell Wednesday night by Attorney John P. Vesey of Hope.

It was the last day a contest could be filed.

The suit was brought in the name of N. P. O'Neal and 10 other Hempstead county citizens, alleging corrupt, fraudulent, illegal and unfair practices in 12 of the 36 precincts.

The suit attacks the validity of 127 votes in 7 of the 12 boxes and contains allegations of corrupt and fraudulent practices in five of the other boxes named in the suit.

The alleged 127 illegal ballots are revealed by name in the suit brought by Mr. O'Neal and the 10 other citizens, who are: Dorsey McRae, L. M. Boswell, Guy E. Bayse, A. Abritton, A. Moore, T. A. Middlebrooks, W. H. Onstead, E. E. Austin, R. M. Bruner, Hollis A. Bartle.

A hearing on the suit is set for Monday, March 30, before County Judge H. M. Stephens. The precincts attacked are:

Sardis, Battlefield, Shover Springs, Patmos, McNab, Deanyville, Hope Ward Four, Ozan, Fulton, Hope Country Box 5, Hope Ward One and Hope Ward Two.

Deducting the 127 alleged votes, the contestants say, county would stand 887 against sale by package liquor stores, and 769 for retention of the Thorn law.

The official canvass showed: 896 for sale, and 887 against, a nine-vote margin in favor of the package-store law.

Text of the suit petition follows:

In the county court of Hempstead county, Arkansas, and before the Board of Examiners and or the election commissioners of Hempstead county, Arkansas.

N. P. O'Neal, et al., Contestants
Ex Parte

Grounds of Contest of Election
Now come we, the undersigned citizens and qualified electors of Hempstead county, Arkansas, being more than ten (10) in number, and for our grounds of contest of the certificate filed with the county clerk of Hempstead county, regarding the result of the special election held on the 18th day of February, 1936, under the provisions of Act 108 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1935, of Arkansas, and commonly known as the Alcoholic Control Act, allege and state:

That the election commissioners of Hempstead county, on February 24, 1936, certified in a certificate filed with the County Clerk of Hempstead county, Arkansas, that in a special election held under said Act 108 of the Acts of 1935 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, on the 18th day of February, 1936 in Hempstead county, Arkansas, that 896 votes were cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead county, Arkansas."

And that 887 votes were cast "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in Hempstead County, Arkansas."

And that said certificate is erroneous in that said certificate shows that a majority of the legal votes cast in said election were cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead county, Arkansas," when as a matter of fact a majority of the legal votes cast in said special election were cast "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead county, Arkansas."

And that said certificate is erroneous in that said certificate shows that a majority of the legal votes cast in said election were cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead county, Arkansas," when as a matter of fact a majority of the legal votes cast in said special election were cast "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead county, Arkansas."

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(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When you come to the problem of low blood pressure, you will find that diet alone won't cure it. But diet will help greatly in building the health of persons with low blood pressure.

Exact cause of this condition is still in doubt. Frequently, it is associated with long-continued infections, such as syphilis. Occasionally, it occurs when the heart becomes weak. It appears also after influenza or severe colds.

In many instances, low blood pressure is associated with failure of some of the important glands to provide necessary secretions. If there are any such deficiencies, therefore, these should be corrected.

A low blood pressure diet is much similar to the kind used in secondary anemia, in which minerals and vitamins are stressed. Here is a typical diet for the day:

BREAKFAST: Baked apple and cranberry, oatmeal with cream and sugar, buckwheat cakes with honey, whole-wheat toast, hot chocolate.

LUNCHEON: Kidney bean soup, liver cakes with crisp banana, macaroni and cheese, melba toast and buttered sliced pineapple, cocoa.

DINNER: Consomme with sieved raw liver, broiled chicken, boiled potato balls with chopped parsley, spinach with sliced hard-boiled egg, lettuce.

Today's Health Question
Q.—What is the cause of kidney stones? Does hard water or salt play any part in their formation?

A.—Kidney stones may have infection as a fundamental cause. The stones are deposits of mineral salts from the urine. Hard waters alone cannot cause kidney stones; if they could, every one drinking hard water would have them, which obviously is not so. Persons with a tendency to kidney stones, however, often are advised to drink only distilled water, but in any event, they should drink a great deal of water, thus keeping the urine dilute.

lucose and tomato salad with French dressing, corn muffins and butter, ice cream with apricot or other fruit sauce, hot cocoa.

BEVETIME: Additional warm milk or hot chocolate may be taken.

People with low blood pressure must have suitable amounts of rest and exercise. Stimulating baths also are of value; in fact, all methods included under physical therapy are known to be helpful in bringing the body tone back to normal.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

If you want an excellent view of the way the Japanese turned themselves from a nation of hermits into a gang of fire-breathing warriors, you can hardly do better than read "Togo and the Rise of Japanese Sea Power," by Edwin A. Falk.

Togo was the admiral under whom the Japanese fleet rose to greatness, and his life story covers the amazing period of Japan's change from a medieval nation to an ultra-modern world power.

He was born before Perry opened the kingdom to trade; when he died, Japan was preparing to denounce the Washington treaty and make herself, in theory as well as in fact, one of the world's three greatest naval powers.

At his birth, it was against the law for any Japanese to build a ship more than 75 feet long; at his death, the Japanese owned one of the greatest collections of warships ever built.

Togo commanded the ships that sank the Chinese fleet in the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95. A decade later, he destroyed two Russian fleets in the Russo-Japanese war. That the fleets he whipped were poorly equipped, badly led, and atrociously trained does not detract from the brilliance of his performance—for his own fleet started from scratch.

In this book, then, you see the marvelous transformation that has come upon Japan in the last century; and you get, too, an understanding of what Japan is doing today in the Far East, why she is doing it—and how far she is likely to go.

Published by Longmans, Green and Co., the book sells for \$4.

The European Schwarzhals goat is half white and half black.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

What we see we remember. What we hear we forget. The eye is, and always has been, more powerful than the ear.

This is why it is so necessary for children to see good example. Mothers are so likely to emphasize bad words the children might hear and repeat, yet disregard concrete specimens of bad behavior in other children.

One of the errors in old teaching methods was put to a caption on the blackboard that read, "Correct these sentences," and then to write below five or ten ungrammatical declarations. The practice was never stopped when test papers were corrected. The practice was that Jiminy, after seeing a sentence that ran, "I have 'saw' a mouse," hung on like grim death to "have saw" even though he changed it to "seen" on his slate. The big bad wolf of bad grammar on the board ate up his own small words.

Applies to Events at Home
A small boy visited his cousin for the first time. Said small boy had always been tractable and fairly obedient. At his aunt's house something went wrong and his four-year-old cousin put on a show. It was the first tantrum Jack had ever seen. As his mother led him away she said, "Billy, you are a naughty boy. I hope you will never do anything like that." Jackie said, "No, I'm a good boy. I wouldn't be bad like Billy." A week later at home, Jackie had his first tantrum but not his last. Words failed where vision had set an idea.

If parents think their own actions are proof against copying where their small children are concerned, they have a clear example here of the reverse. Not only small children but those of all ages unconsciously ape behavior.

We say, for instance, that Peter, or Charles, or even Mary inherits father's quick temper. What a pity. The pity is that Dad has seen fit to show off his grudges. The sentence on the blackboard. It won't do a bit of good for mother to say, "You must control your temper." And less far less for dad himself to issue the dictum.

Quality of Experience Important
Mother may tell social fibs, or maybe she just doesn't like carrots. Fibs or carrots, she cannot expect words to prevent what example has already fixed in mind.

Companions with too strong an influence toward vulgarity or uncouthness, disobedience or untidiness, should be dispensed with. One such companion can undo in a month all a mother has built up in years, if he has a clear field.

It is never wise to conclude that our Jacks and Marys can be all-bied out of their misbehavior—perhaps they themselves are the shining examples but parents would do well to investigate any sudden and unusual deviation from the line of normal behavior, and stop the trouble at the source.

The better the experience the better the child.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—This is headache time in Hollywood, with the glum faces worn by the biggest stars, and smiles only by the extras. The answer—TAXES.

The town is full of professional figure-jugglers, or tax experts, imported to make the paying less painful. They're not able to help much, though, because this year they must deal with the state income levy and the state unemployment insurance tax, in addition to the federal tax.

In the case of the average star, these exactments total about 83 percent of his income. And that doesn't include the tithe on personal property.

Most articulate of all those who begrudge giving up an approximate two-thirds of their incomes is William Powell. And when you get right down to the gist of his complaint, it has nothing to do with the percentage of tax, but with his belief that the government is discriminating against actors—actors, pugilists, and all others in professions of brief duration.

Failing Faces
Says Mr. Powell: "Now you take a man who has a fortune of, say, \$10,000,000 which is invested in bonds and brings him \$350,000 a year. That capital can remain unimpaired throughout his life.

"But consider an actor whose income is \$350,000 a year. His capital—which is his face and popularity—depreciates at least 10 per cent a year. And if you don't believe that, get a list and average up the screen lives of stars. But the actor, unlike other business men, isn't allowed to make deductions for depreciation on his

capital.

Powell feels so strongly in this matter that he's actually figuring on moving out of the country—perhaps to Monaco or Switzerland. He could work less than six months a year in America and less than six months in England, yet save a good deal in taxes by being technically a non-resident of both countries.

He would make any move immediately, though, because his M-G-M contract runs for another year.

Declining Incomes
An important development that seems certain to come out of the new high aggregate of taxes is that the big money stars are going to make fewer pictures hereafter.

"All the players are thinking along that line," Powell said.

"A friend of mine estimates that he would net \$4,000 if he did only one picture a year. If he did another, he would net bring him only \$30,000; a third, \$16,000, and so on down. Since the tax rate keeps mounting the more money an actor makes, what's the use of his making more than a couple of films a year?"

"I worked 10 weeks in 'The Great Ziegfeld,' and will be able to keep only about two weeks' salary. They say that's a fine picture and they should earn me a lot of prestige. But if it had been only an ordinary picture, it wouldn't have been worth my while to work in it.

"My time would have been better invested if I had used it loafing and trying to stay young and conserving my energy."

Lower Return to U. S.
Powell points out that the government will get less tax revenue if the stars curtail their activities. Result would be that lesser-known players not in the top tax brackets would make the remaining pictures. They would receive lower salaries and pay lower taxes than the topnotch stars now receive and pay.

He isn't even particularly hopeful that the movies will benefit by the elevation of a lot of new actors and actresses to leading roles.

"Every studio in Hollywood is on the lookout for new talent now—cry-babies for it, and not finding much," Powell observed. "It isn't simply a need for acting talent either; nobody knows just what it takes to make a star. I'm a star, for example, yet I know a lot of men who are better actors than I am."

The diamond was used in the ancient world as an antidote for poison.

BEHIND HERE TODAY
JANE WESTON feels her drama has come true when she sits out on the beach, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine for which she worked as a typist suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK, a blond, expert ski jumper, as penniless as herself. The two are much attracted to each other. Then a misunderstanding comes between them. Jane, attracted by the attention of KINO ROSSI, owner of the ship, and owner of the Koklor diamond, leaves him.

Others among the passengers are SNOWSHOES, a detective; MADAME DOREMUS, wealthy and eccentric; DUPRE, LENZ, and MANNE JACKSON, blackmailers; KLEN MARTIN, and LINDA HAYES, four other passengers.

Snowshoes persuades Nora Lane to then the Koklor diamond over to the owner. They go to her apartment to get it and find Jane there. She is in a bad way. She is in a bad way. She is in a bad way.

Snowshoes takes charge of the situation. He is in a bad way. He is in a bad way. He is in a bad way.

That night, as they are leaving the island, a storm comes up. It grows worse rapidly and seawards. Jane is in a bad way. She is in a bad way. She is in a bad way.

Life belts. Madame Doremus announces hysterically that Millie, her own daughter, is missing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XX

SOME of the ship's passengers were taking the approaching hurricane calmly, and their behavior quieted the crowd which was pouring into the gameroom, longeroom and ballroom on the boat deck, life preservers in their hands.

The first wild panic ceased, as people realized that the real blow had not even begun. The orchestra in the ballroom began to play. Stewards went around talking to the huddled groups, reassuring them. The long wait had commenced.

Card tables were set up like magic until the recreation rooms resembled a bridge tournament in a big city hotel.

But the approach of a hurricane has a curious psychological effect on the people who wait, at sea. One lives with the spectre overhead—that dread hobgoblin which is uncertainty and fear of death in unnatural surroundings. For a strange element ensued. The high winds outside created a vacuum in the rooms, and people began to notice the tingling of their ears.

It was a diabolic torment. The slight pain involved wore down one's nerves. Some nerves snapped, like taut wires. The air became close, and then a little suffocating.

Doors banged open and shut. Outside the winds shrieked and howled, and the ship gave herculean shudders from bow to stern, like a giant animal emerging from water.

"I bid two spades," "Three diamonds," "Bye me. What was that?"

A WOMAN coming into the lounge with two small children, shrieked, and went into uncontrollable hysterics.

"Go on, go on. But! Don't pay any attention to that. My ear drums are about to burst. Throbbing like a taut drum. Play! I wonder if Ely Gulbertson would

The Country Doctor

(Continued from page one)

failed entirely. "I have a letter here from Sir Basil," resumed MacKenzie coldly. "He tells me that you demanded action. Well, he's giving it to you. He's going to put a company doctor on here at a regular salary—\$200 a month."

"Two hundred dollars!" The words lingered on Dr. Luke's lips. Then, anxiously, he continued, "But look, Mack, I went to Montreal to try to get a hospital—not for get myself a salary."

"Who said it was for you?" queried MacKenzie sneeringly. "Dr. Wilson, will you come here please?"

From the next room there emerged a young man, whom Dr. Luke immediately recognized as having come upon the boat with him—a sour, uncommunicative individual.

"Dr. Wilson is the company's new doctor," went on MacKenzie with relish. "From now on he will attend our men, and their families—without charge."

Stunned by the sight of his little white coat falling apart before his eyes, Dr. Luke made a gallant effort to pull himself together.

"Why, that's fine—that's fine, Mack. Be a good thing for the men..." He extended his hand to Dr. Wilson. "Welcome to you, Doctor. You'll find they are good people here. If there's any help you want—anything at all I can do, just call on me."

There was an embarrassing silence for a moment. Then, slowly, Dr. Luke picked up his black bag and his hat.

"Goodby, gentlemen," he said quietly, and turned slowly, he walked out the door with heavy feet. He returned to his house with a sense of foreboding, of the beginning of the end. Thirty-five years of hiding, and then—

The effects of the new company policy were not long in being felt. Not only did his actual practice fall off immediately to a mere trickle of patients. Some of his old friends and patients passed him hurriedly on the street, without pausing for the usual interchange of greetings and gossip.

As though they were conscious of eyes upon them, callers at the little consulting room became fewer and fewer. Toby, the doctor's dog, slept for longer periods on the mat without interruption.

Once Mary called to say that she had a letter from Tony. She was sorry, Mary, Katherine. You can't trans-

no inner excitement. She looked around for a dressing gown, and sat down. "I didn't know there were any icebergs at this time of the year."

The steward's eyes went to the ceiling with a prayer. "We are in the Gulf Stream, ma'am, just outside the Bermuda. No icebergs. It's a hurricane!"

"I don't need a cane!" she said. "But get my jewels out of the box there under my pillow. I thought I'd fool people by saying they were pearls. But they're not! They're worth a fortune. Where is Millie? I called her, but she didn't answer."

Millie, the little companion with the hands like sharp claws, was not in the other bedroom. She was gone! And that jewel box was not under the pillow.

Madame Doremus stood up in sudden alarm. "Why, she's taken them under my pillow. I thought I'd fool people by saying they were pearls. But they're not! They're worth a fortune. Where is Millie? I called her, but she didn't answer."

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Cy Young Best Hurler Before 1900, in National, Says Wagner

But Honus Rates Christy Mathewson, Who Came After, as Greatest National Leaguer of All Time

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six articles by Honus Wagner, famous old-time Pittsburgh shortstop, on baseball conditions today as compared with those of yesterday.

By HONUS WAGNER

Five baseball greats since the turn of the century—Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, and myself (am I blushing?)—have been selected for representation in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. Five more, who played the game before 1900, are to be picked by vote of baseball writers.

Many modern fans don't recall that Cy Young, and famous players of that era, were practically unknown to them. But the "golden days" came in my time and, without delving into the record books, I have selected 10 stars who came to memory quickly.

I always have classed Mathewson as the greatest pitcher in the history of the National League. But since he isn't rated in the "before 1900" era, Cy Young, who starred for Cleveland in the old 12-club National League, takes top spot in that classification.

Cy pitched in both leagues for 21 years, and his career was nearly equally as great as Mitty's, and that should be sufficient.

Wilbert Robinson, late manager of the Dodgers, and Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, were a couple of catchers of that era. Robinson was a workhorse. He could catch every day and never seemed to need rest. His system was to jolly along his pitchers and he got results. Mack was the same type as Robby; that is, he also kidded his pitchers.

Put on His Own
I played in an exhibition game one time in which Mack was catching for the opposing team. He told me every pitch that was coming until I came to catch with men on base. Then he said: "Now you can guess for yourself."

John McGraw was another great of that period. McGraw was one of the toughest batters to retire I ever saw. He was a brawler at getting bases on balls, and could hit more fouls than any player I ever knew.

Willie Keeler, of course, was almost in a class by himself. He originated the saying: "Hit 'em where they ain't," and that's exactly what he did. I don't see how he can be left off any Hall of Fame list.

I have selected two other pitchers, Amos Rusie and Nick Altrock. Rusie was a big right-hander and had a lot of stuff that made him hard to bat against. Altrock was no sensation, but he was a steady, reliable worker.

I believe Hugh Jennings was the first shortstop who developed the faculty of tagging a runner while running. You often see that play today. When a runner started stealing second, Jennings would stay at shortstop until the ball was hit, to make sure that it wasn't driven through his open position. Then he'd run to second base, take the throw on the run, and make the tag.

Praise for Old Boss
I played under Fred Clarke for a great many years and naturally I am strong in praise of him. He was one of the truly great outfielders of his time. He was smart and a great team man. I remember one season he hit over .400 and finished second in the league.

"He could do anything." That should be sufficient description of Hughie Duffy. Duffy had a batting average of around .430 one season, to lead the league. That's hitting anywhere, I say.

My list of 10 players may start many arguments. Some old-timers are certain to say that I omitted players who should be included. But that's to be expected with any all-star selection.

NEXT: Wagner's all-time National League team.

Two permanent waves a year, properly applied, may be had without injury to the hair or scalp, say doctors.

It seemed a long time before they stood together at the gang plank. There were fewer people about than usual, for the night sailing.

"Goodby, Jim," said the doctor simply, extending his hand.

"Goodby, Doc," replied Jim, shaking it solemnly.

"Goodby, Katherine dear," said Dr. Luke slowly, measuring his words.

"Goodby—John." Between nurse and doctor there passed one look of complete understanding. The doctor walked slowly, heavily, up the gangplank, weighed down by more than the bulk of luggage he carried.

Halfway up, he stopped abruptly. Before the others, he heard a faint call of "Doc." "Doc!" He turned, and the eyes of the others followed his gaze.

Around the corner of the street came, with his peculiar lops, Asa Wyatt, breathless and flushed. "Doc!" he called. "Can you come right away? Mama wants you!"

"No, she doesn't!" cut in Nurse Kennedy angrily. "She wants that new doctor."

"But, Asa," protested the doctor, coming back down the gangplank to meet him. "The baby isn't due for two months yet!"

"Please, Doc!" panted Asa. "Mama's calling for you. She seems awful bad! She don't want no other doctor!"

"Don't forget, Doc," put in the constable anxiously. "You ain't thinkin' of practicin' again—without a license, are you?"

"License!" The doctor towered to full height in a fury. "Are you going to start that nonsense again? Go call the Mounted Police if you want to! I'm sick of all this yammering about a license! This man's wife is sick, and she wants me. I'm going to go, and I'm going to stay as long as she needs attention!"

"Come on, Asa!" (To Be Continued)

HE pounded on her door, and she opened it to him. She was already dressed. "I'm so glad you came," she said. "I think I'll need some of your amazing strength." She was completely poised. Her voice was calm. "The detective gave me the warning, and told me to stay down here until he came again. But I don't think it is quite fair. I'm feeling well, and I might be able to help the other passengers during the night. Some of them are quite unwell."

Dirk was amazed at her complete recovery; last night she had been a harried individual, close to a breakdown. He told her about the old danger, and Nora Lane insisted on going there to help.

Madame was busy explaining to the detective how she hid the jewel-box each night under her pillow. "The little girl can't get away," she was saying. "Perhaps she

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

This hill, though high, I covet to ascend.
The difficulty will not me offend;
For I perceive the way to life lies here:
Come, pluck up heart, let's neither faint nor fear;
Better, though difficult, the right way to go,
Than wrong, though easy, though the end is woe.—John Bunyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Williamson of Monticello were recent guests of Mrs. E. C. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

The Hope Garden club will hold its March meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice Johnson, East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell and daughter, Frances were Thursday visitors in Little Rock.

The regular meeting of the Bay View Reading club was held Wednesday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. Arch Moore, with Mrs. Geo. S. Sprang as joint hostess. The long living room was cheery with a glow of fire, and many bowls and baskets

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office, Across from Barlow Hotel. COME TO SEE US.

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

They tell me that Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque" is even better than "2nd Street" . . . well, see for yourself next Sunday at the—

SAENGGER
NOW SHOWING



—and
BRANDED!
Because She Once
Loved a Criminal!

SYLVIA SIDNEY
"Mary Burns, FUGITIVE"
A Paramount Picture with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
ALAN BAXTER

—Added—

3 Exceptionally Good 3
Shorts Units

of lovely flowers. Gorgeous Tallman roses, yellow ranunculus, japonica and daffodils helped provide a very pleasing setting for the occasion. Mrs. E. E. White presided over the business session, which included the reading of the minutes, and the roll call which was responded to with many items of interest on the trend of American literature in the past half century. Mrs. D. B. Thompson was program leader for the afternoon and introduced the general theme: "Recent Literature: 1875 to the Present." She delineated some of the more pronounced tendencies which it has pursued, and differentiated between romantic and realistic writing. Mrs. W. G. Allison discussed two outstanding short story writers of the period, Frank R. Stockton and Joel Chandler Harris, the latter the beloved "Uncle Remus" whose "Br'er Rabbit" and other stories delight persons of all ages and in all nations. Mrs. Allison read excerpts from "Br'er Rabbit and De Fox," a typical Remus story. Mrs. Hugh Jones substituted for Mrs. Gus Haynes, who was unable to be present, and discussed outstanding novelists whose output is of a quality that enables their writings to be classed as possessed of more than passing importance. She paid special attention to William Dean Howells, Winston Churchill, Thomas Nelson Page and Jas. Lane Allen. Miss Mamie Twitchell substituted for Dr. Etta Champlin and read Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady and the Tiger" and discussed briefly humorists of the period, comparing their wit with that of the present day. During the social hour, the hostesses served delicious refreshments to 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Thos. Brewster and Miss Mary Carrihan. The president announced the next meeting would be held March 18 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, with Mrs. Hugh Smith as joint hostess. Mrs. W. W. Johnson will lead the program on "Poetry of the Present," which will include a study of Southern poets and folk songs. Her assistants will be Mrs. Ada Swicgord, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Mrs. E. E. White.

The Choir of the First Methodist church will meet for practice, at 7:15 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Routon, North Pine Street.

The Young Girls Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Muldrow, North Hervey street. Twelve members responded to the roll call, and following the business period, an interesting program was held, which included a playlet, where each one taking part discussed different things they liked. Following the program, the hostess served a most tempting salad course to 12 members.

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mamie Briant, South Hervey street.

Mrs. W. G. Lewis has returned from Rogers, Ark., where she was called to attend the bedside of her sister.

IT'S TIME TO GO FISHING
Let Us Fix Your Lunch
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
MINNOWS FOR SALE
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CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO
FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

Mrs. H. H. Miller, who passed on at her home in that city on Monday.

Litany will be read at St. Mark's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McEachin of Little Rock were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson and Mrs. Carter Johnson were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and little son of Lewisville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison South Pine street, with Mrs. J. W. Perkins as joint hostess. The attractive Harrison home was bright with a quantity of gracefully arranged spring flowers. An appropriate and helpful devotion was given by Miss Harriet Story, and a most instructive program on "Blazing the Trail" was presented by Mrs. Jimmie Jones. Interesting talks pertaining to the subject were given by Mrs. R. L. Branch, Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Miss Joy O'Neal. Miss Mary Louise Keith's contribution to this splendid program was a beautiful vocal selection entitled "My Task." Following a short business period, the members were invited into the dining room, where tables further decorated with burning yellow candles in crystal holders, delightful tea dainties were served, with Mrs. John Vesey and Mrs. Ray Stephenson presiding over the tea urns.

Prohis Contest

(Continued from page one)

at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," that said judges knowingly, willfully, and corruptly permitted and induced non-residents of the state, county, township and precinct to vote "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," that said judges permitted outsiders to remain in and around the booths during the time the electors were voting, that only one Judge prepared the ballots for the persons who could not read and write instead of having same prepared by two judges as the law directs; that a total of 39 votes were cast at said precinct of Sardis in said election, and that of 39 votes 22 of said votes were cast by persons who had paid no poll tax as the law requires, and said election judges permitted and induced said persons to cast said illegal votes; and 14 of said votes were cast by persons who did not reside in said voting precinct, and that said judges permitted and induced said persons to cast said votes; that 3 minors were permitted and induced by said judges to cast their ballots in said precinct. That all of said ballots above set out cast in said precinct illegally were cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," contestants further allege that the conduct of the said judges and other election officials in said Sardis precinct at said election was so corrupt, unfair and reprehensible that no faith and credit could, or should be given to the votes cast therein, and same should be thrown out and rejected; and that if said 39 votes cast at said precinct be thrown out and deducted the total as certified in said certificate by said election commissioners, that in that event that said certificate would show 857 votes "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and 887 votes "Against sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas."

Contestants further allege that the following illegal and fraudulent votes were cast in the various wards and precincts in said election "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and that said votes cast by the persons hereinafter named at the boxes hereinafter named should be thrown out and not counted for the reason that the following persons wrongfully, illegally and without legal authority voted in the precincts as hereinafter mentioned, who were

not qualified electors as follows, to-wit:

Battlefield Box, Spring Hill Township
Non-residents of said precinct:
W. E. Lewis, Amos Beard, W. I. Beard, S. B. Smith, J. R. Henderson.
Persons who paid no poll tax:
W. E. Lewis.

Shover Springs Box, DeRoan Township
Non-residents of said precinct:
Fred Camp, S. Dudeney.
Persons who paid no poll tax:
J. M. McWilliams, O. F. Ruggles, Thos. Ruggles, Mrs. O. F. Ruggles, J. W. McWilliams, Le Veta England, Leonard England, Mrs. Lee England.

La Veta England, Leonard England, Mrs. Lee England.

Palmetto Box, Bodeau Township
Non-residents of said precinct:
W. B. Lafferty.

Persons who paid no poll tax:
J. H. Walton, A. N. Elder, O. T. Rider, S. R. Hamilton, Mayton Praythor, Sander Mayton, Camp Middlebrooks.

Minors:
Camp Middlebrooks.

McNab Box, Bodeau Township
Non-residents of said precinct:
Dovey Howell, A. Franklin, Mrs. W. M. Cannon, R. H. Cannon, W. N. Cannon.

Persons who paid no poll tax:
Dovey Howell, A. Franklin, Mrs. W. M. Cannon, R. H. Cannon, W. N. Cannon.

Deaneville Box, Wallaceburg Township
Non-residents of said precinct:
W. F. Spens, A. H. Moore, H. C. Bonds, W. M. Hendrix, Bert Carter, M. S. Bonds.

Persons who paid no poll tax:
J. H. Webster, C. A. Richardson, E. E. Spears, W. W. Wise, Dan Cash, Enoch Johnson, J. M. Head, Tom Scott, J. H. Schoat, S. E. Yarberry, J. B. Warren, B. B. Ward, L. Stamms, J. C. Woodson, Jack Yarberry, C. M. Smith, J. S. Cash, W. S. Carmon, S. F. Ward, G. P. Sampson, Mose Cox, J. S. Bright, C. R. Austin, Jack Cramer, J. H. Gordon, Guy Lowe, W. E. Fluharty.

Minors:
Jack Yarberry, Guy Lowe.

Ward 4, Hope, DeRoan Township
Non-residents of said ward:
H. N. Dobson, Milton Eason, Joe Cole, S. F. Boswell.

Persons who paid no poll tax:
Tom Middlebrooks, W. L. Hamilton, C. R. Betts, Mrs. J. E. Bright, J. F. Gorham, Mrs. J. F. Gorham, G. C. Stewart, Mrs. J. F. Goring, Charles Andrews, N. U. Cassidy, J. A. Williams, W. H. Mann, J. W. Thomas, James E. Jones, H. J. Gray, J. A. Sullivan, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.

Sardis Box, Bodeau Township
Non-residents of said precinct:
Z. E. Gibson, W. R. Stafford, L. E. Hunt, J. L. Hurston or J. L. Halston, L. A. Wood, J. W. Camp, George Camp, W. L. Cox, T. M. Hamilton, Seth Crews, W. E. Abbott, Mrs. W. E. Abbott, Wm. Reed, M. M. Kennedy, Lloyd Jones, Dayton Jones.

Persons who paid no poll tax:
J. L. Hurston or J. L. Halston, Isaac Miles, J. B. Straughton, Wm. Reed, L. A. Wood, James Palmore, J. W. Camp, Z. E. Gibson, George Camp, W. R. Stafford, W. L. Cox, L. E. Hunt, T. M. Hamilton, M. M. Kennedy, Seth Crews, Milton Crews, Mrs. R. H. Tunstall, Lloyd Jones, Mrs. W. E. Abbott, Dayton Jones, W. E. Abbott, J. H. Hunter, Larnace Johnson.

Minors:
Milton Crews, George Camp, Lloyd Jones, Dayton Jones, Isaac Miles.

That all of the above set out illegal votes were cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and that said illegal votes were counted by the election officials and included in the said certificate filed with the County Clerk, and that each and every one of said illegal votes should be thrown out for the reason that each of said persons casting said illegal votes either had failed to assess and pay his or her poll tax.

Or that said person was not a resident of the precinct in which said vote was cast, or that said person was a minor. That said illegal votes above set out total the sum of 127 votes, and that said votes should be deducted from the total as certified by the election commissioners in said certificate filed with the County Clerk as having voted "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and that if this be done, the returns would show that 789 votes were cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and 887 votes were cast "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas."

Contestants further allege and charge that the following illegal and fraudulent votes were cast in the hereinafter named wards and precincts in said election "For sale, barter

and loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," to-wit:

Ozan Box, Ozan Township
Non-residents of said precinct—10.
Persons who paid no poll tax—15.
Minors—5.
Fullton Box, Bodeau Township
Non-residents of said precinct—15.
Persons who paid no poll tax—20.
Minors—5.

Box 5, Hope, DeRoan Township
Non-residents of said ward—10.
Persons who paid no poll tax—10.
Minors—6.

Ward 1, Hope, DeRoan Township
Non-residents of said ward—20.
Persons who paid no poll tax—20.
Minors—10.

Ward 2, Hope, DeRoan Township
Non-residents of said ward—20.
Persons who paid no poll tax—20.
Minors—10.

That all of said illegal votes should be thrown out, and if that be done that a majority of the legal votes cast in said election will be shown to have been cast "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale and retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas."

Contestants further allege and declare that they are unable to specify the name of each illegal and fraudulent vote by name and number, and they pray that this honorable court compare the names of the voters who voted in said election at the above named boxes with the list of qualified voters made and filed by the collector for the year 1934, and that the names of all persons who do not appear to have paid poll tax for the said year 1934, and who voted in said election at the boxes above set out be eliminated and stricken from the vote in favor of "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale, sale, or retail of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and that the non-residents in each of said wards and precincts be stricken from the vote cast and returns in said ward and precinct and that this court purge the election returns of illegal and fraudulent votes herein and make a just, true and correct finding of the legal votes cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale, sale, or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas."

Contestants further allege that the judges of said election in the McNab box certified that 24 votes were cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and no votes cast "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and that said returns are erroneous; that 5 persons voted in said precinct "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and that the said judges of said precinct corruptly and falsely changed said ballots so as to show electors voting "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and contestants pray that this honorable court open said box and correctly count said votes and that all votes cast "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," be counted that way, and that the returns in said ward be purged so as to show the true and correct number of votes cast "For sale, barter and loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas."

Contestants further allege that the certificate of the election commissioners certifying to the result of the said special election should be cancelled, set aside and held for naught; and that a finding should be made by this court that a majority of the qualified electors voting in the said election on the 18th day of February, 1936, voted "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas."

Wherefore, premises considered, we the undersigned, as contestants, pray that said certificate of said election commissioners be cancelled and that this court find that a majority of the legal votes cast in said special election on February 18, 1936, were cast "Against sale, barter or loan, at wholesale or retail, of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, in Hempstead County, Arkansas," and for the costs of this contest; and for all other proper and legal relief.

Asma Khabakh, or curlicue gourd, grows in twisted form resembling a writhing snake. It is a popular vegetable in its native habitat in the Near East.

London has few buildings more than 100 feet tall. A new law, however, permits construction to a height of 150 feet.

Cows Improve as Much as Motors

Butterfat Production Record Is Considerably Larger Today

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—"Bossy," the patient milk cow, is doing better work.

In the opinion of J. G. Cash, University of Illinois dairy specialist, the average cow of today is as big an improvement over her sisters of 10 years ago as modern streamlined automobiles are superior to the old gas huggies.

Setting the standard for advancements in the milk cow "models" have been the dairy herd improvement associations, says Cash. At present there are 58 of these associations, sponsored by the agricultural college of the university, in which 20,000 cows are being tested for milk and butterfat production.

Looking back over past records in Illinois, Cash says 1925 dairy herd improvement association cows averaged 282 pounds of butterfat, against an average of 324.9 pounds in 1934.

"On the basis of 1934 prices the late-model cow cleared \$64 above feed costs," he says. "On this same basis the 1925 cow would have cleared \$32 or \$12 less."

"If dairy herd improvement association farmers had obtained no better production in 1934 than they did in 1925, the total net return above feed costs in 1934 would have been \$240,000 less for the 20,000 member cows of the state."

Because of a shortage of feed following the 1934 drought, Cash says that average production for 1935 was somewhat less than in 1934.

"With less feed available, production was bound to go down, but it is expected that the amount of butterfat produced for each pound of feed will be maintained because of better cows."

and more careful feeding and herd management," he says.

An expensive candy, in pill form, is used by actors in making moving pictures of winter scenes. The candy gives off a vapor when dissolving and thus simulates breath in wintry weather.

Gentlemen Prefer

New Styles --- New Designs

Black Lace Oxford

This shoe also comes in brown. Welt. Hard box. Wing Tip. Half rubber heel. Carlton last.

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Welt. Soft box. Half rubber heel. Beaumont last.

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Welt. Hard box. Half rubber heel. Statler last.

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McKay welt. Half rubber heel. Randolph last.

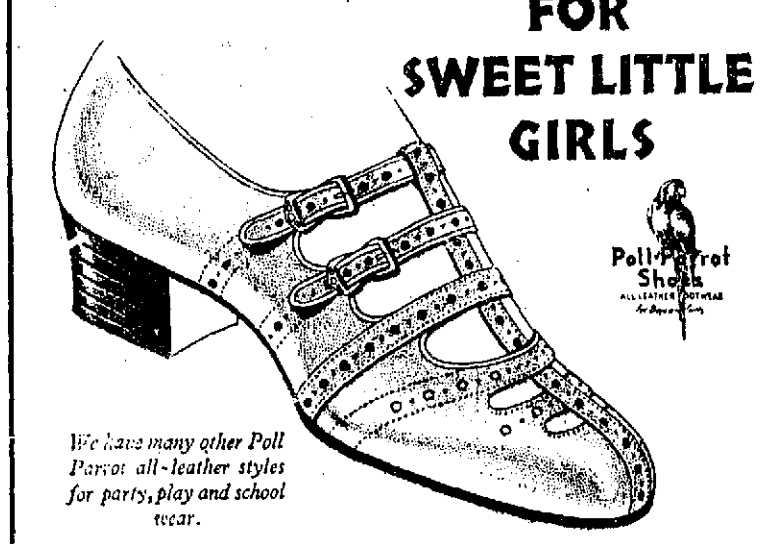
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24 oz pkg. 3 For	10c	MACKEREL SALMON	
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OUR MOTHER	17c	3 For	25c
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Every Sack Guaranteed			
WHITE RING			
48 Lbs	\$1.55		
20 Lbs	70c	48 Pounds	\$2.15
24 Lbs	80c	20 Pounds	95c

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"Kept in Step with the Calendar"

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

GULF

By WILLIAMS

OH! MR. STOKELY! ARE YOU THERE - IT'S MILLIE ---- HEAVENS! THERE'S B-BLOOD ON THAT DOOR HANDLE!

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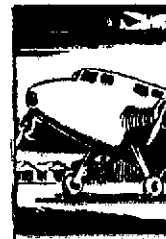


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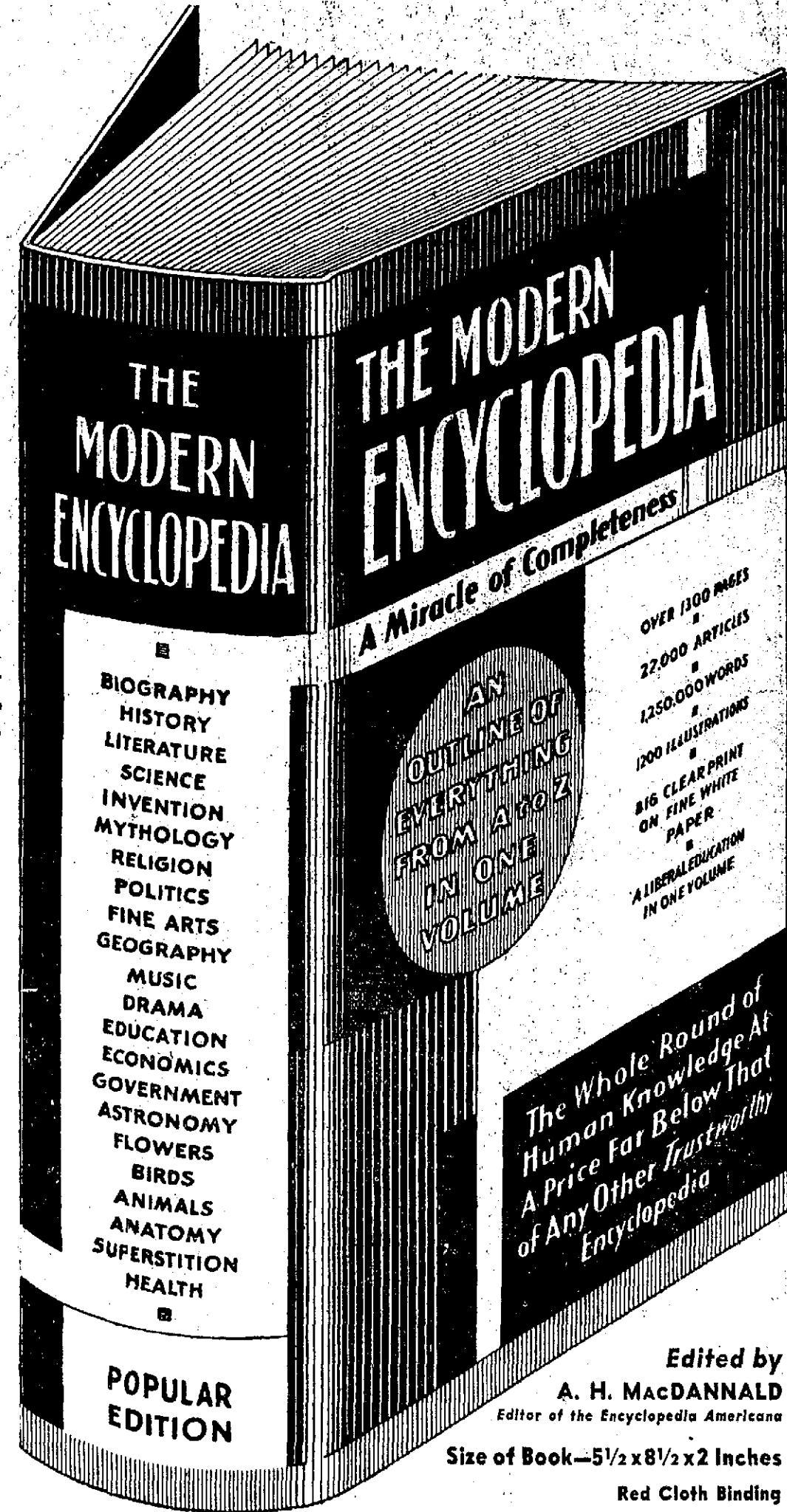
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Pine May Be Cut Within 20 Years

Small Trees Should Be Protected During Logging Operations

Forestry requires foresight and the progress that the Southern Pine industry has made and is making in growing timber is a tribute to the vision of many Southern lumbermen. Before experience revealed how rapidly second-growth Southern Pine grows to merchantable size, forestry was considered by many to require too long a time to be undertaken commercially. New forests, however, do not need to be raised from seed, in the great majority of cases, before a second cut can be made. As many lumbermen know from experience, Southern Pine forests are ready for a second cut usually within a 20-year period, unless fires have continuously killed back the timber.

Most forests, except some of the old mature longleaf pine forests, are composed of trees of all ages. Intermingled among the mature virgin or old second-growth trees are the younger ones.

When smaller and younger trees are left standing undamaged after logging and are protected against killing fires, they grow rapidly to merchantable size. The merchantable trees at the time of a second cut are those that were half-grown trees when the area was cut previously and have grown to saw-log size in the period between cutting.

Careful logging in second-growth stands to save the small trees will provide for a third cut within a few years. Seedlings and saplings also should be protected as they are the trees of the future that will keep the forests of the South forever producing high quality timber.

Reasonable care in logging both virgin and second-growth stands preserve trees below cutting size and protection against fire are the first steps necessary to provide for another timber harvest in 20 years or less. While 20 years seems a long time, yet many lumber companies are operating today in timber purchased and held for 20 years or more.

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Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.

For Heavy Yields Use SEMESAN

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Correct as of January 1, 1936

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Close-Out Sale Prices

Others are benefitting in this great close-out sale, why not you? If you have not been to our store, come in and see the remarkable values that we have on display. Remember: It's the chance of a lifetime.

Ladies House Dresses

New Spring Dresses in the latest colors and designs. Just the thing for these spring days.

69c Values

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Ladies Silk Dresses

Up to \$12.50 Values

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Men's New Spring Suits

These suits won't last long at this low price. Latest fashions.

\$20 to \$25 Suits

\$14.95

One Lot at

\$3.95

SHIRTS

We have just gotten in a new shipment of men's shirts. All colors, patterns, at a great range of prices. You must see these.

Dress Patterns

4 Yards... Silks

\$1.79

Curtain Scrim

8c Yard Wide

Men's Stetson HATS

\$3.49

Hope Bleaching

9 1/2c Yd.

Thread

Coats 4c

Ladies Hats

1.49, 1.98 Values 79c

BOSWELL & HIGGASON

Back Yard

GARDENING

on a Budget



Note the large sturdy stalks of these two welcome perennials, rhubarb at right, and asparagus, above. Rhubarb is the earliest spring garden crop and forms a good spring tonic. Asparagus is never so good as when it is cut and ready to serve in an hour or two.

Noe Triumphs Over Old Long Leaders

Wins Ouachita Parish Battle—City-Country Line-up Is Seen

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—Very well pleased with himself as a result of his feat in electing his candidate for representative to the legislature in his home parish of Ouachita, over the candidate of the Long machine, Governor James A. Noe virtually defied the machine Wednesday.

"When it becomes necessary to spank the state administration, I can do it," he said.

Noe never has ceased to be angry over the fact that the machine thwarted his desire to be governor last fall. The followers of the late Huey Long selected Judge Leche and believed that they had eliminated Noe, then lieutenant governor, as a factor in state politics. Then the sudden death of Gov. O. K. Allen moved Noe into the governor's office with all the power that Huey Long's legislature had given it.

The first thing that Noe did as governor was to appoint Huey Long's widow as senator to fill her husband's unexpired term. The machine had planned to give the unexpired term to Allen Ellender who had been elected for the next regular Senate term. The machine leaders didn't like it but they didn't dare to object openly to the honor to the widow of the man they professed to admire so greatly.

Then Noe kicked out of the capitol all the bodyguards that Huey Long had collected and who had been retained by Allen. He sent them back to the Bureau of Criminal Identification as investigators with orders that they be compelled to really work.

Noe's actions led to belief that the hopes to revive the old political alignment of the city vs. the country, which was the line-up before Huey Long became Louisiana's czar. The New Orleans politicians were lined up against those of the remainder of the state.

The machine will surely miss the iron hand of Huey Long in the emergency that confronts it.

Dr. Nissley

Extension Horticulturist, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station Rutgers University

No back yard garden is complete without some perennial fruit and vegetable plants—the kind which survive freezing weather and produce crops year after year, requiring comparatively little attention. Perennial vegetables include asparagus, rhubarb and horseradish; perennial fruits include strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, blackberries, and grapes.

Plant perennial fruits and vegetables at one side of the garden, where they will not interfere with the cultivation of annuals.

Asparagus, an early garden crop, will yield for as long as 16 years. Plant asparagus early, as soon as the ground can be prepared. Set out one-year-old roots of the rust-resistant Washington variety. Buy them from a reliable source.

Dig a furrow about eight inches wide and 12 inches deep and place two inches of good topsoil in it, making the depth of the furrow about 8 to 10 inches when the roots are planted. Then spread the roots along the bottom of the furrow, about 16 inches apart in the row, and cover them with about two inches of good soil. Rows should be at least 4 1/2 or 5 feet apart.

As the young roots develop gradually pull the soil into the furrow so that level cultivation may be practiced by midsummer.

Don't cut asparagus the first year. The second year, a few of the large spears may be cut for about two weeks. The third year, asparagus may be harvested for about five or six weeks and from the fourth year on, cutting may be done until July 1.

Rhubarb is a popular, early spring vegetable, and if you will plant five or six clumps of it, there should be enough to supply the wants of a family of five persons, with some left for the neighbors. The roots should be cut apart, leaving one or not more than two eyes to each part, and planted at least four feet apart in the row. Rhubarb may be pulled the second season.

Horseradish is particularly adapted to moist or low spots and does not require much attention after the roots have been planted.

A row of strawberries should be found in every permanent garden. Where a small quantity is grown, the berries may be mulched, fertilized, and the soil watered, if dry weather occurs when the berries are developing. In selecting a variety, consult a local nursery or a local gardener who grows the berries.

Raspberries, currants, gooseberries, and blackberries should be planted in early spring. Raspberries and blackberries are set 16 to 20 inches apart in rows, with the rows five to six feet apart. By pruning and thinning every year, the plants will be kept within their bounds and will produce finer berries.

A few grape vines, either on a trellis or trained on an arbor along one side of the garden, will provide the family with grapes for eating as well as for making of jams, jellies, and grape juice.

NEXT: Cultivation and insect control.

How You May Keep Kidneys Healthy

Avoid Backache—Sleep Sound All Night Without Getting Up

If poorly functioning kidneys cause night and your back aches together you to get up two or three times a night with acidity, itching and smarting, probably all you need is a good, safe kidney stimulant and diuretic.

Nowadays thousands of wise Americans at the first sign of Kidney and Bladder disorder, start taking good old RAMON'S BROWNIE PILLS for the kidneys. They cost but 35 cents and must be good or druggists wouldn't sell so many of them.

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING

49c

NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE

NELSON-HUCKINS

LAUNDRY COMPANY

Talmadge Loses in Georgia Test Vote

Roosevelt Captures Rural County by Five-to-One Majority

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Democratic voters of Seminole county in rural southwest Georgia Wednesday voted more than five to one for the renomination of President Roosevelt over Governor Talmadge in the nation's first presidential primary test.

The official tabulation announced by G. B. Gerwood, election official gave the vote in the preference primary, which is not binding, as 661 for Mr. Roosevelt and 120 for Talmadge.

Heaviest voting was in the Donaldsonville precincts which polled 400 votes for the president and 13 for Talmadge. The count at Iron City, incorporated town of about 300, was 70 for Roosevelt and 60 for Talmadge.

BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

LARD SWIFT JEWEL 8 Pound Carton 95c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 Lb 25c

MEAL 24 Lbs 45c

LUZIANNE COFFEE 1 Lb 23c

KARO SYRUP Red Label 1 Gallon 59c

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 16c

THE POINT IS DRY CLEAN

It is thrifty, economy, good sense and hygienic—to have us Dry Clean your apparel.

PHONE 3-55

Hall Bros

CLEANERS & HATTERS

U. G. Stoy Funeral Is Held Thursday

Services Are Held in the Methodist Church at Washington

Funeral services for U. G. Stoy, Hempstead county stockman who died early Wednesday morning at his home on the Hope-Washington highway, were held at 3 p. m. Thursday from First Methodist church at Washington.

The Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of the Church of Christ of Hope, was in charge of the services. Burial was in the Washington cemetery.

Pallbearers: M. P. Erwin, W. T. Blandon, A. F. Rowe, J. B. Rowe, G. A. Cornelius and James Muldrow.

been investigating the charges, and other arrests are expected to follow.

The case was characterized by special agents working on the investigation as being one of the largest of this kind in the country, and activities of those involved in the alleged conspiracy were said to have covered a large area in southern Arkansas and parts of Great Little Rock.

Jurors Announced

(Continued from page one)

Hope: H. P. Robertson, Ozan: F. E. Pinegar, Washington: Herbie Cox, Fulton: T. A. Guthright, Sango: R. F. Caldwell, Columbus: Dolph Clark, Ozan: R. F. D., T. A. Canford, Tokio: Zan Bateman, Hope: R. F. D.: E. S.

...because of their DUAL LIFE

Bronbilt TREAD STRAIGHT SHOES

1. Spring steel shank absorbs the shock of each step.

2. "Sprung up" insole supports arch in healthful position.

3. Heel higher and longer inside, swings foot straight ahead.

THE BROWN HILL TREAD STRAIGHT SHOE FOR MEN

Young men who take foothold for granted; wear Tread Straights because of their suave, sophisticated styles. Older men, with tender or weak feet wear Tread Straights because of their healthful footcase, happy that such comfort comes in such good looking shoes.

MANY STYLES, ALL WIDTHS AND SIZES

\$6.00

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store



Each puff less acid

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

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A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

BALANCE

LUCKY STRIKE

BRAND B

BRAND C

BRAND D

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough